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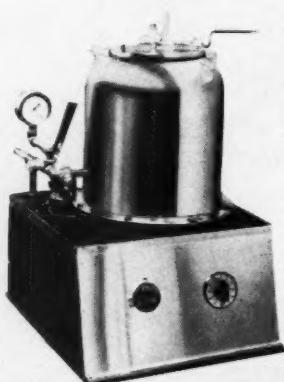
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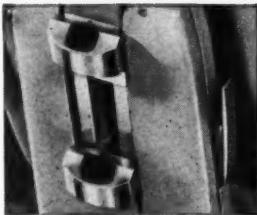
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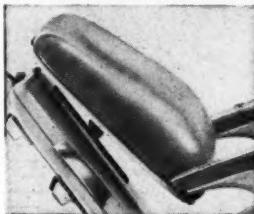
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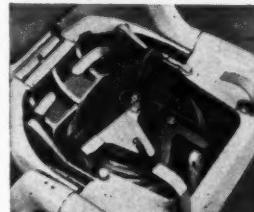
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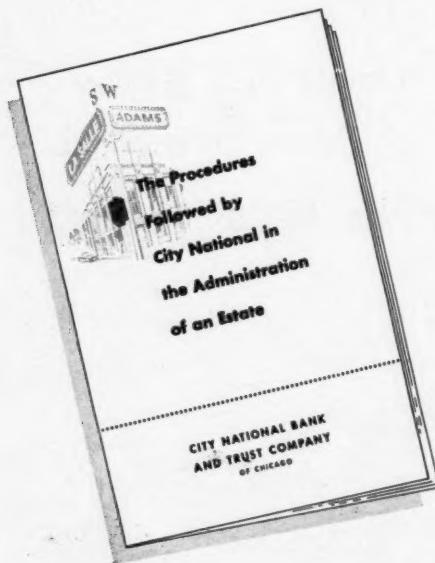


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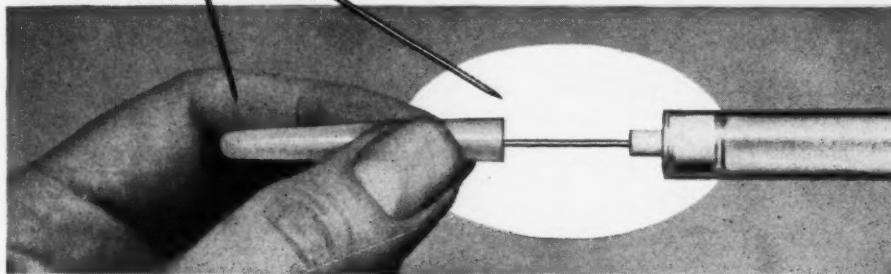
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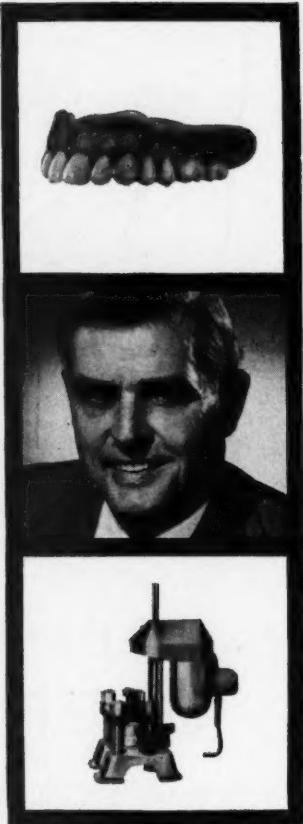
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What about the next hundred years?

Yes, what does the future hold in store for the dental profession and the dental laboratory craft? No one, of course, can predict with certainty; all we can do is project today's powerful trends into the future. Assuming that these trends continue, the dentist of the future will have to meet such an increasing demand for his services that he will employ a constantly growing staff of well trained auxiliaries. Dental laboratories, too, will grow. Improved technology and materials

on both the professional and craft levels will continue its amazing progress.

But more importantly to us, we have good reason to be optimistic regarding the future of dentist-laboratory relations. Out of the uncertainty and confusion of the first hundred years there has arisen an ethical laboratory craft, acknowledged as an auxiliary service to the profession and with clearly defined duties and responsibilities within the frame work of the profession's dental health program. We believe that this is a solid foundation upon which to embark into the future.

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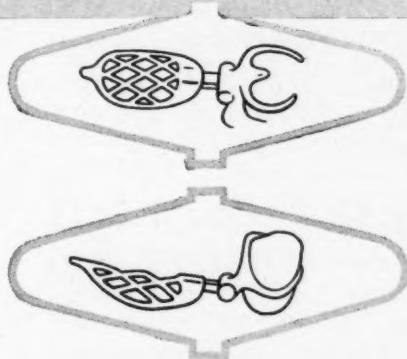
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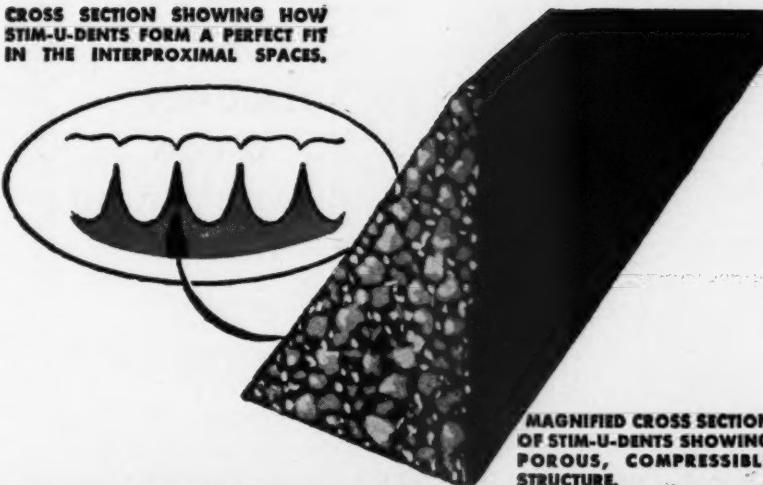
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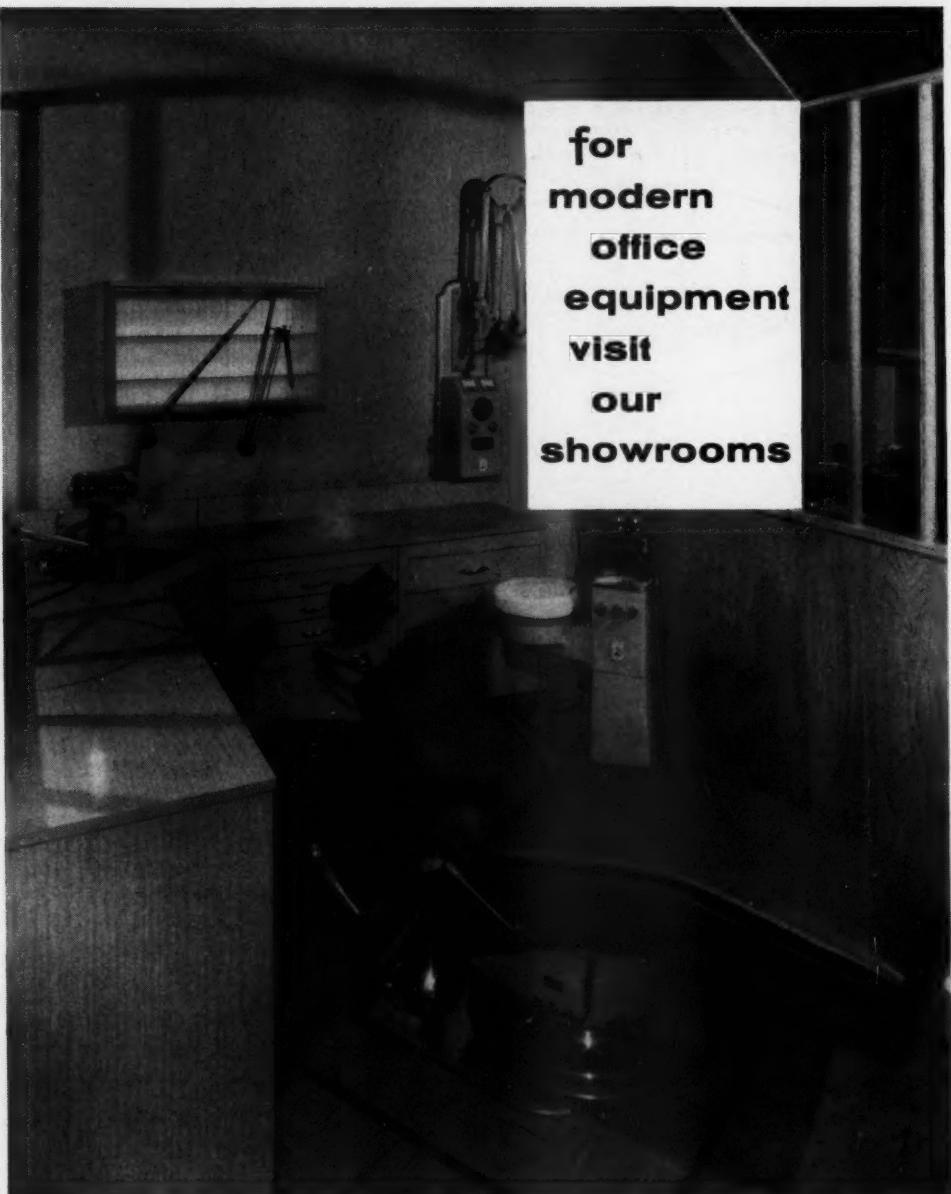
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George Teuscher Honored at Testimonial Dinner

Dr. George W. Teuscher, President of the Chicago Dental Society in 1958-1959 and Dean of Northwestern University Dental School, was honored by his many friends at a testimonial dinner in recognition of his service as President and for his many contributions to organized dentistry. The affair was held Monday evening, June 6th, at the University Club.

The delicious roast beef dinner was followed by an excellent program. Dr. Norman Olsen presided as toastmaster and did an outstanding job. Dr. Russell Dixon, Dean of Howard University Dental School and a classmate of "Big George," spoke on the experiences of the Class of 1929 at Northwestern. Dr. Harold Addelston gave a profile of a pedodontist; pedodontia is the field in which the guest-of-honor has played so active a part. Dr. Harold Hillenbrand, Secretary of the American Dental Association, spoke on George's many contributions to dentistry with typical Hillenbrand excellence. Dr. James Lynch, President of the Chicago Dental Society, talked on George's experiences and many contributions as an officer of the Chicago Dental Society. Dr. Bob Humphrey, a past-President of the Society, presented the group's gift, a beautiful barometer and thermometer, and also the Society's

gift of two bound volumes of the FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW. Dr. Bob Kreiner presented a set of beautifully-printed and bound volumes of *Plutarch's Lives* on behalf of the Chicago Dental Society in recognition of Dr. Teuscher's work on WTTW TV programs.

We were entertained by Bob and Ellie Quint and Larry Grossman who presented several numbers from the Waa Mu Show, the famous Northwestern musical show, and other current hits. Bob and Ellie were members of the Waa Mu organization and are now active professionally in musicals. Larry Grossman is the composer and director of the last three Waa Mu shows. They were superb. There was also a very pleasant interlude when Croc and Punch, puppets who appeared with George on TV, gave a demonstration of their show, assisted by Mr. Kent More and Norman Olsen. The invocation for the dinner was given by Dr. Harold Hayes, immediate past-President of the Chicago Dental Society.

Among those present were two very special guests, Mr. Albert Teuscher, George's dad who came from Shawno, Wisconsin, to share in the honors which came to Dr. Teuscher, and also John Teuscher, George's son. It was a real privilege for George and all of us to have them present.—E. Ebert.



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AN' WITH THIS AN' THAT TYPE PATIENT,
THERE AIN'T A DENTIST IN TH' WORLD
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Illinois State Medical Society Writes to Senator Douglas

(Through the kindness and courtesy of Mr. Walter Oblinger and the Illinois State Medical Society, we have permission to reprint Mr. Oblinger's letter to the Honorable Paul Douglas, Senator from the State of Illinois, in which he explains the position of the Society on the several Bills before Congress dealing with medical care for the aged. It is printed for your information and study.—E. Ebert.)

June 6, 1960

Honorable Paul H. Douglas
Member, U.S. Senate
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Acknowledgment is made to your letter of May 25, 1960 wherein you announce your sponsorship of S. 3503, the so-called McNamara Bill and ask for my comments.

As I have indicated to you in the past, the Illinois State Medical Society, the physicians and many others in this State are opposed to any use of the Social Security System as a mechanism for providing medical care to the aged. We are opposed to it on several grounds:

1. Any program that propels the government into actively providing medical services means that the government will have to control the purveyors of the service, in this case, the hospitals, nursing homes, drug industry and those that provide the diagnostic and homemaker services. In order to budget for the program the government will have to control the kind and quality of the services provided, select the hospitals and nursing homes that will provide the service, and set the fees for the service. This represents a basic departure from the so-called insurance concept of the social security system. Instead of passing out cash handouts, which presumably have some relation to the monies collected under the program, the government will now embark upon a program of socialization—of undertaking to provide for the health and welfare needs of those eligible under the system, and for those not under the system through funds provided by general tax revenues. It should be apparent to anyone that in so doing the government will embark upon a program that will have no end—a bottomless pit! The next step, of course, will be to liberalize the program two years hence and cover physician's and dentist's services. "Let's just get the principle established this session and we can get on with our master plan to socialize the health services of the nation in subsequent sessions of the Congress!"

2. The McNamara plan, the Flemming proposal and the Forand Bill are unnecessary. Voluntary health insurance coverage for the low income, low resource citizens over age 65 has expanded 170% in the past six years. The Health Insurance Association of America has estimated that 49% of persons over 65 years of age had some form of voluntary health insurance at the beginning of 1960. As of 1952, 59%

of the total population had some form of insurance coverage and this was increased by 13% to an estimated 72% by 1960. For the aged population, however, the proportion insured doubled during this period, increasing from 26% to about 49%. The 26% insured in 1952 represented 3.4 million of the then 13 million aged persons. The 49% insured today consists of 7.7 million people or more than twice the number of aged covered in 1952. 2.4 million aged persons are receiving old age assistance. As such, these persons, or 15% of the age 65 population presently have their medical care costs taken care of by the government. Thus, at the present time approximately 64% of this group have a hedge against medical care costs. It is further estimated that at the present rate of growth, 90% of the over age 65 group wanting and needing it, will have some form of insurance coverage by 1969. The issue here is not the care of the aged, but how shall we take care of the aged under our free enterprise system. If we believe in the free enterprise system then solutions should be sought consistent therewith. How do you reconcile the McNamara approach with the free enterprise system?

3. There is nothing voluntary about this plan. It is a rigid fixed plan of medical care that may or may not meet individual needs. The individual has no say in whether he wants to participate or not. That is being decided for him by the Congress. A body of mortal, human beings with one eye cocked to the political weather vane are going to make the decision. May the individual who quite possibly has provided for his old age medical care needs through voluntary insurance, possibly through a labor-management negotiated welfare fund, decline to participate and pay taxes? By collecting funds through taxation—Compulsory taxation—to be distributed to persons presently eligible to participate are you not redistributing the wealth and hence is this not socialism?

4. The use of the social security mechanism for public welfare purposes undermines the solvency of the system and places the system itself in jeopardy. We hear much said by labor and in the public press about the existence of a "trust" fund, that taxes paid into the system are insurance premiums, that social security is an insurance plan, that contributions are set aside in the "trust" fund to be paid out in the form of benefits when the contributor reaches retirement age. The truth of the matter is, there is no trust fund as such, that all funds paid into the social security system go into the Treasury to be replaced by bonds. That money is spent for general tax purposes. Of course, the bonds don't stay in the trust fund for very long because for the most part current social security benefits are being paid out of current receipts. To say it another way, the primary source of the money for current benefit payments is the current contributions from employees, employers and the self-employed; a fund of "modest" amount is developed which arises from any excess of current contributions over current benefit payments; this fund permits a contribution schedule which progresses in an orderly known amount, acts as a buffer for variations in contributions and benefit outlays, and provides a modest current income source from interest earnings (7½%).

The important thing is that in the insurance sense there "aint" no trust fund—reserves which go toward financing payment of benefits. All or substantially all of the contributions being received are being passed out to those persons retiring at age 65 or otherwise qualifying for benefits. Based on the 1956 amendments to the Social Security Act, present members and their employers, as a class, pay only about 42% of the value of their benefits, whereas new entrants and their employers will pay 169% of the value of their benefits. The new entrant into the social security system (and his employer) is paying \$1.69 for each dollar he can expect to receive back from the system. This process of passing on the cost of current benefits to coming generations will accelerate and should the Forand Bill or the McNamara Bill

or some other scheme of financing medical care of older persons through the social security system pass, we shall shortly reach the point of resistance of new entrants. The system itself will be placed in jeopardy. Right now the system has a greater contingent liability than the entire national debt. It has been variously estimated that between \$90 billion and \$300 billion is needed as of 1959 to bring the reserved fund into some semblance of actuarial soundness. There is only \$22 billion in the fund. What all this adds up to is the fact that the cost for present benefits to persons eligible for benefits under social security is being passed on to coming generations. This to me, is morally reprehensible. The cost for current workers would be many times greater than the initial $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1% and still infinitely greater for new entrants. By what divine right does the Congress speak for the young of this generation and for the members of future generations who bear the actual cost?

5. What about the concept of individual freedom? In a free society the very essence of freedom is to make decisions, whether those decisions be right or wrong. If a person decides to use his money for the purpose of buying a television set rather than of providing voluntary insurance for his old age, that fundamentally is his decision, or it should be. The worst feature about the social security system, is that it gives the individual no choice. Undoubtedly there should be a social security system. But the individual should have the choice as to whether he desires to be covered under such a system, or whether he desires to provide for his old age through other programs. When we reach the point in this society, that society makes the decisions for the individual and takes away his right to make those decisions, then it can be said that the individual no longer has freedom, that we have arrived at a regimented society, whether we call it socialism, fascism or something else. If the government can impose its will upon the medical profession and the other purveyors of medical service as outlined under the McNamara Bill and the other proposals, and decide what kind of medical service the individual should have, then the way is clear for the government to make similar decisions for all of the other trades and professions in this Country. Under the rationale that older persons are having difficulty in meeting their needs, the government can move in on the grocer, the tailor, the landlord and extend controls and make decisions for the individual as to what kind of clothing he will wear, how often he can qualify for it, what kind and quality of food he will eat, where he can live and how much of his income shall go to pay for these things.

6. What is to happen to all of our voluntary and charitable programs? Numerous fraternities and civic organizations of one kind and another have programs for the aged, the blind, crippled children and the like. Local communities have voluntary auxiliaries and ladies societies organized for the purpose of augmenting hospital care—lending a helping hand. Do you think they will continue in operation when government shoulders the burden? What happens to the Christian concept of help thy neighbor? What happens to the concept of honor thy father and mother? With increasing emphasis upon government paternalism, what happens to the moral fibre of the nation? Has not the Church a stake in this matter? What the government is being asked to do here is to assume the charitable function heretofore shouldered by voluntary organizations.

We would respectfully suggest to you that government should never directly intervene in human relationships. It should confine itself to indirect programs such as HR 9660, endorsed by the A.M.A., which removes the three per cent limitation on medical expenses incurred on behalf of dependent parents. If inflation has robbed the older age group to the extent that some of them are having difficulty in meeting their medical care costs to the extent that it has become a public responsibility, we would respectfully suggest to you that some program along the lines of the program

voted out of the House Ways & Means Committee on Friday, June 3, would more nearly meet the problem. At least it will not prejudice the social security system, it will be financed through general taxation and as such will have to be reevaluated every two years. The tax dollars will have to compete with tax dollars needed for other governmental purposes.

Thank you for your inquiry. Illinois physicians look to you to preserve freedom of opportunity for their sons and grandsons, to act to prevent piling tax burdens upon coming generations, to prevent any further extension of government intervention in the life of the individual and to prevent the weakening of the moral fibre of our nation.

Sincerely yours,

WALTER L. OBLINGER
General Counsel

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Waska Writes to His Englewood Friends

June 14, 1960

A open-face type letter to my friends of Englewood . . .

Dear Gang:

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Wittle Wo's Wacky Whymes for
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—A OWED OF THANX—

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How I wonder how they rig
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Seems to me those fellas should
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Enough to by-pass Wittle Wo.

According to a epistle from George E. Lindmark which was triple played to me (Lindmark to Jaffe to Weil), everything

in the Lindmark family is real George. Dr. George, George, Jr., George III, and now (April 25) George IV. "Some of the readers of the C.D.S. FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW should know what is being done elsewhere," opines Dr. George. "It is four-plus news when a fellow becomes a great grandpa," he goes on. *Ah, oui!* The twin-lung-powered Georgie Four is further attested to as being equipped with an overflowing radiator, changeable seat covers, and double bawl bearings (!). "Twill be fun when someone hollers "George," and four guys yelp, "Whadyawantnow?" . . . And then there was the annual Englewood golf outing at Gleneagles, on June 8th. Ray Wiegel, chairman, gave the gang just about the best show ever. "Ideal weather, delicious dinner, best possible golf, and a heck of a turn-out (93 golfers and 111 diners), sez Ray. Sam Rabishaw, acting for absent President Plewa, introduced the new Branch officers (Bob Tharp, President; Jack Manning, Vice-President; Lew Weil, Secretary; Ken Sharpe, Treasurer) and the distinguished guests. Friends Huntington and Homer turned over sixty-five dollars to next year's outing; Brother Kresnoff's 56 took the Peoria handicap; "Tepee" Cavanaugh turned in a 74 for low gross, and *every* golfer won a prize—two golf balls. Runyan, Sasso, Reynolds, Hillemeyer, Hopkins and Pavletic were among the first to get a whack at the prizes. Big deal of the show (for Duffy, sez Jack Manning) was Duffy's drubbing of Bill Vondron and Jim Green. . . . Dan Duffy's daughter, Shirley, spent three trying weeks in the hospital but is home now and feeling just ever so much better, thank you. . . . Dr. Mal Brooks, Jr. is can-opener happy. His frau walked out on him and the baby and came into Chicago for a few days to visit Papa and Mama Mal, Sr. . . . Last minute flashes, if space (and Uncle Elmer) is a-wail-able: Coleen Byrne, daughter of Webster and Mama

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Byrne, married Bruce Murray "recently" ('cuz the paper didn't give the date!). . . Sebastian Becker has been hospitalized, as has been Reuben Anderson. . . Honest John Lace and Bill Cruikshank are now at home after having been similarly marked for distinction. I join their host of friends in wishing them a speedy return to robust health. . . Ah, the War Department just brought me a tall limeade and a plate of her homemade open-hearth cookies. A real quick thirst quencher, her limeade—she uses real quicklime!—*Wittle Wo, The Barred from Englewood* (he should have been!—K.S.R.)

North Suburban

Congratulations to past correspondents, and prayers for your new scribe. . . Here goes. . . The inimitable Charlie Baker was royally honored at a recent regular Monday luncheon meeting of the Evanston Association. The occasion was the unveiling of his book on the 45-year history of this organization. . . Zene Shafer, Todd Dewel and Zeke Smothers waxed eloquent in his behalf. All 67 men present received copies of this valuable memento. . . The golf outing was a real success with 71 turning out. Huntington and Homer served beer on the 7th tee and awarded other fine prizes. Jim Stephens won the President's cup. Art Freeman and Wm. Holohan

tied for low gross with 77s. Bill "I finally out-drove Waldo Urban" Osmanski hit the longest drive. The roast beef dinner and club facilities were excellent. President Pedersen announced that the programs for this year are all arranged for by "Sherman Adams" Meinig, and that they will be great. Says he, "Get your tickets early." . . . Speaking of Bill Osmanski, he is now settled in his new office in the First National Bank Building in Evanston. That's so he can drop it down the chute. . . Sorry to hear that George Carey is in the hospital with an ulcer. . . Jim Plants is back in his office after his set-back. . . Bob Whitfield has been fishing at Boulder Junction. . . Zene Shafer is seen sporting a Cadillac these days. It's got hinge-axis and rehabilitation. . . Bill Lazear just returned from an appendectomy at Evanston Hospital. This is his second one in 20 years. Says that Adrian Swanson's sister saved his life over there. Maybe we all need a check-up! Will be back in his office in a week. His father, Davies Lazear, is back from Florida for the summer. . . Harrie Hall has returned from French Lick where he presented a seminar on occlusion. . . Ed Sullivan is back from graduation exercises at Campion High School for his son, Ed, Jr. . . Jim "his honor" Lynch's son, Jerry, was graduated from Marmion Military Academy, and his son, James, Jr., was graduated from Lawrence College. . . Floyd Grover (that's me) just returned from Provo,

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Utah, where Judy received her degree at Brigham Young University. . . . Doug Meinig's son Richard, was graduated from Evanston High School. . . . The North-West Highway group had their golf outing at Inverness on Thursday, June 16th.—*Floyd Grover, Branch Correspondent.*

Kenwood-Hyde Park

This is the very first column written by your new branch correspondent who is ready, willing and I don't know yet how able to convey to our members and to the other branches the news and events of the Kenwood-Hyde Park branch. Please believe me that the success of this column depends solely on you and you and you, and I am depending on you to use the telephone number, BAyport 1-6235, to convey all the scoop and you can be sure that it will be in print. . . . Kenwood-Hyde Park is planning big things for the ensuing year. Our programming, headed by Stan Korf, will be one that will certainly entice the members to want to attend every meeting. We want to see the same faces and new faces at each meeting. . . . We are proud of all our members, but a very special commendation goes to Ascher Jacobs who has really hit the jack-pot in awards. Look up your *Illinois Dental Journal* of April 1959 and read the article entitled, "Dentistry and Apathy." You will then see why Ascher Jacobs, who so ably has written

this editorial, was honored with the "Gies Award," which is an award given for the best editorial in dentistry. The presentation will be in Los Angeles on October 15. This, incidentally, was a complete surprise to Ascher as Dr. William Schoen sent the editorial in unbeknown to him. Congratulations, we are all very proud of you. . . . Stan Korf, our number-one "story teller," that is "funny story teller," attended a two-day seminar for pedodontists at Northwestern University and was greatly enthused with the session. Could it be there that he learned all these funny stories? Ask him to tell you one. . . . The quest for knowledge never ends. We understand that William J. Walker completed Irving Glickman's course in Boston in periodontia. Bill is forever taking postgraduate work in spite of a very busy practice. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Service Federal Savings and Loan Association and also a powerful trustee of his Church. Come to our next meeting, Bill, and tell us how you manage to squeeze 36 hours into a day. . . . Here's a surprising note—Ben Binderman, our golf champ, with his mastery in learning the game of golf in a very short time, walked off with first prize at the Kenwood-Hyde Park golf outing. They say he did it while under hypnosis. . . . By the way—who was that little Frenchman at the golf outing? He was seen driving a Jaguar and wearing a beret. Did you know that Ben Herzberg toured practically all of Europe, giving

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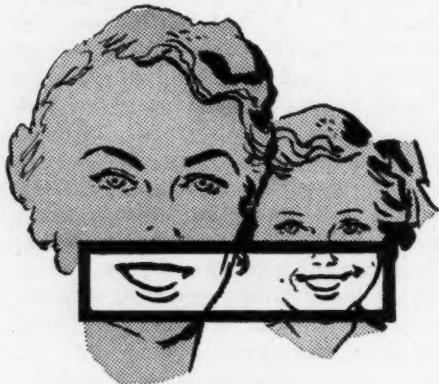
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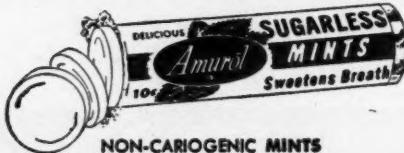
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courses in Spain, France, Jugoslavia, etc. and came home with a French beret and a Jaguar? We also understand he threw the bull in Spain. . . . Larry Johnson toured the East recently and took in all the historical places such as Williamsburg, Va., etc. I understand he wore out a set of tires and his brakes on this 2500-mile jaunt. . . . Rudy Grieff plans on going to Rhinelander, Wisconsin, over the Fourth to visit relatives. . . . The last we heard from Willard Johnson he was in Sweden spending his time on the beach drinking "GLOG." . . . Well this is all for now. More news to come in our next issue. Just keep it coming to me and I'll keep it going to you.—Morton J. Fireman, Branch Correspondent.

Northwest Side

The annual ladies' night and installation of officers which was held on June 1st was a gala event. Those who attended certainly enjoyed the fine food and entertainment which was provided. The installing officer was Herman Wenger who certainly is not new to the branch and certainly as president of the State Dental Society he was well qualified to do the honors for our branch. The new officers of the branch are: President, Ted Serr; President-elect, Mitchell Kaminski; Vice-President, Jack Applebaum; Secretary, Ray Rux; Treasurer, Lee Schwartz, and elected to the Board of Directors was Vic Weclew. The other members of the Board of Directors who are carry-overs are Ted Ferguson, and Viggo Sorensen. Both Mrs. T. V. Weclew and Mrs. Ted Serr were presented with bouquets of roses which they richly deserve for the understanding and enthusiasm they display. Among the old timers present at the installation were Augie Pecaro and Bob Placek. . . . By the way—Bob Placek is arranging for a tour to Mexico following the ADA convention in Los Angeles this fall. Those of you who have participated in past tours arranged by Bob Placek know of the many interesting highlights that Bob personally sees to—no more

need to be said "a word to the wise is sufficient." . . . Joe Zielinski who has done an admirable job as treasurer of the Illinois State Dental Society has now been elected President-elect of the State Society. Another one of our branch members of whom we can be justly proud is Johnnie Gates who has been elected to the Executive Council of the Illinois State Dental Society. . . . At the recent two-day conference of academies and other organizations representing special areas in dentistry Jim Mershimer represented the Academy of Applied Psychology in Dentistry and Ted Weclaw, our immediate past-president, represented the Academy of General Dentistry. . . . Jim Mershimer has gone to Indianapolis to see his granddaughter, Pamela Du Bois, graduate from High School. . . . Well, as the summer season progresses many of our members will be off to their vacation spots for a well-earned rest. I sincerely hope that all members enjoy themselves to the fullest and please send those cards of your activities so that I may pass the news on to your friends and fellow branch members. Please address your cards or letters to Chester L. Jasick, 5300 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago 39, Illinois.—*Chester L. Jasick, Branch Correspondent.*

North Side

I wish to take this opportunity as your new Branch Correspondent to give credit where credit is due. It will be challenging to follow in the path of my predecessor, Bill Semiloff, whose year's labours on behalf of the North Side Branch members have not gone unrecognized. His well-rounded task of reporting and his entertaining method of presentation of the news of our Branch and its members made reading his column a pleasure. Without the capable assistance of Bill's assistant, Renee, and the patience of his wife, Shirley, I'm sure his column would have been mediocre. I thank you, Bill, on behalf of our membership for a task well performed and congratulate you as

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you assume your new position as Secretary of our Branch, a job which I am sure you will perform with the same ardour. . . . Thanks, too, for your flattering introduction of me in your final column. May I now outline my plan of obtaining news for our column. Nothing beats personal contact; however, since I don't have, among many other attributes, the ability, salary, or the time of a Tony Weitzel or an Irv Kupcinet to put into this task, I therefore will use the mails. Each week about fifteen of our members will receive a double postcard requesting news of themselves or of some other member of our Branch. In this way I hope to eventually reach all and thereby make this column a truly representative one. Please use the phone too. At the office, SHeldrake 3-1643, Linda or Louise will be happy to take your news; or at home, AMbassador 2-9288, my doll Hilda will take the message. Please cooperate, one and all, and our column will be truly newsworthy to the best of my ability. . . . A well-deserved Testimonial Dinner was given on June 6th for Dean George Teuscher at the University Club. During his year as President of the Chicago Dental Society our North Side members enjoyed the reciprocal cooperation of this very fine leader and educator. Among our many North Siders present to honor this gentleman were Harold Hillenbrand, Harold Sitron, Mel Schainis, Herb Goldt, Earl Elman, Art Duxler and Bill Osmanski. . . . Speaking of honors—at a recent

meeting of the Loyola chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, National Honorary Dental Fraternity, our own Al Harris was elected as President-elect of the group. At this annual meeting honoring the graduate recipients of the O. K. U. Keys were North Siders Frank Amaturo, who was Chairman of the evening, Sig Sommerfeld, Phil Schoen, Cedric Dittmer and your correspondent. Professor Arthur Krol, guest speaker at our last Branch Meeting, is the president of the Chapter. . . . The boys at Devon and Western miss jovial Fred Schultz since he moved up to Howard Street but things must be looking up for Fred since his wife is sporting a brand new car! . . . Our President Stan Goldberg reports that he heard from Mike Poliak from Hong Kong. Mike and wife expect to arrive home on June 26th after a glorious 10-week tour of the Orient. . . . Joe Gordon's troubles, ranging from a bad front wheel bearing to trouble with his relatives on wedding preparations for his daughter Susan on the 18th, are overshadowed by the bride's graduation from the U. of Iowa and the excellent position she has received with the University as a medical illustrator. Our congratulations and best wishes to Susan and the Gordons on these happy occasions! . . . And speaking of happy events, "ole" Rube Kadens is now a "zady," a baby girl born to his daughter on June 13th. . . . Mike Dolnick is recovering fine now after some eye difficulties which kept him out of his office for a week. . . . Both Bill Osmanski and Earl Hullison are changing their scenery. Earl is practicing in Highland Park on Wednesdays and Bill is to be found in the First National Bank Bldg. of Evanston on Tuesday and Wednesday. . . . Our congratulations to the Max Chubins on the graduation of their son Mike from Loyola Dental

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West Suburban

A most exciting and fruitful event was enjoyed by all at the June first golf outing which was our first in eight years. Many thanks go to Werner Gresens, George Welk, Jr. and staff for a most successful affair which will no doubt become an annual one. Having placed their order in for perfect weather, the committee received 80 golfers, 60 of which remained for dinner. The course, comprised of great professionals, was an exhibit of many typical sport-page scenes such as Leo Pasquini's stance for a "hole-in-one," John Frymark's crouch for a "birdie," Al Gierz' prone position for his "green shots," Bill Aquilino, Ronald Gresens, Lyle McDonald, Joe Brophy, Jack Opdahl, Bill Rogers, and many others in a decision conference at the Huntington and Homer refreshment hole—Yes! all had a wonderful day. . . . Also on list of successful affairs was the dinner in honor of Dr. George Teuscher; composing our representation were Jack Opdahl, Ed Kritzke, Werner Gresens, Dom Catrambone, and Charles Carpenter.... Congratulations in order to Walter Walzak whose wife presented him with a daughter most recently. . . . Lyle McDonald is seen breaking vest buttons, upon inquiring we find he has a right to; his son, Bruce, has just won the "most valuable Junior Swimmer's Award" of Fenwick High School. . . . Climbing the social ladder into the atmosphere of the elite goes Ev Walters who is moving into his new home in "Plum Grove." . . . John Frymark took the tollway to the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway, but was unable to attain the speed of the contestants. . . . Was extremely sorry to hear of William Sisson's surgery of May 23; do hope your convalescence is a rapid one, Bill. . . . Regrets on hearing of Mrs.

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Dick Benes' hospitalization. Dick's dishpan hands revealed the sad news, do hope all is well at present. . . . Welcome to Dr. Morrison, a newcomer to Western Springs, a former South Side Practitioner. . . . A casual reminder to all those who have not as yet sent in reservations for next season's dinner tickets, please send to our worthy chairman Jim Ridlen, 903 W. Burlington, Western Springs. . . . Frank Lucatorto states that the Loyola Alumni Drive is proceeding with leaps and bounds, getting excellent cooperation from our group. . . . Until next issue, we leave you with the ancient proverb, "If you wish your merit to be known, acknowledge that of other people."—J. V. Discipio, Branch Correspondent.

South Suburban

June 8th was the big day at Cherry Hills Golf Club. Thirty members and guests played golf and enjoyed perfect weather at our annual outing. Fifty-two were present for dinner and no one went home without a prize. Russel Dykstra won the South Suburban golf championship and trophy. Congratulations! A vote of thanks goes to Taylor Bell and his committee for a well-organized outing. Everyone enjoyed the day from start to finish. . . . The officers held a special meeting Tuesday evening, June 7th, to set up a budget for the coming year. After presentation to the Board of Directors a copy will be mailed to the mem-

bership so that you may know what we are doing and how we are doing it. The officers are working hard to make this coming year the best ever for South Suburban. . . . Herman Gornstein, chairman of the Study Club, announced at the Board meeting of Tuesday, June 14th, that there is a tentative program being organized for this fall. The group plans to have six meetings during the year on the 4th Tuesday of the month. The subjects to be presented at the meetings will be announced at a later time. . . . The Treasurer's report was presented and approved and also the proposed budget was brought before the Board of Directors. Due to the increase in expenses it was proposed and passed that the price of the meals at the regular monthly meetings be raised one dollar. There will be seven regular meetings during the year and for those who plan to attend all of the meetings a season ticket will be available at a savings of one free meeting. . . . Julius Goodman, chairman of the Workshop Committee, presented tentative plans for the two workshop sessions of the coming year. . . . Steve Lynch is busy arranging plans for our programs starting in October. Plan now to attend all the meetings this year. . . . Let me hear from you this summer, those low golf scores, the big fish you landed, etc. Speaking of fish, yours truly has a dandy barracuda mounted in the office and, as far as I know, it is the only fish that has a gold incisor!!!—Thomas R. Case, Branch Correspondent.



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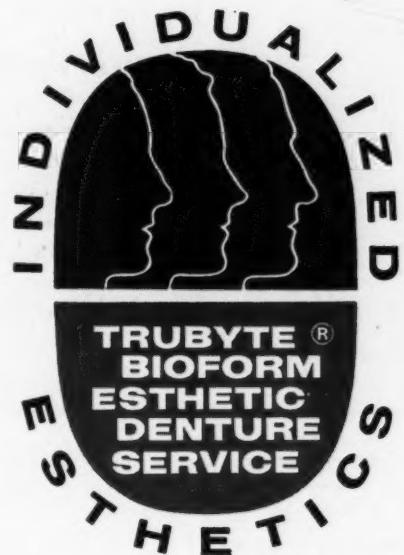
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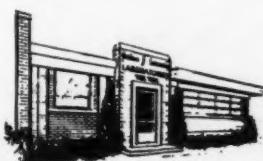


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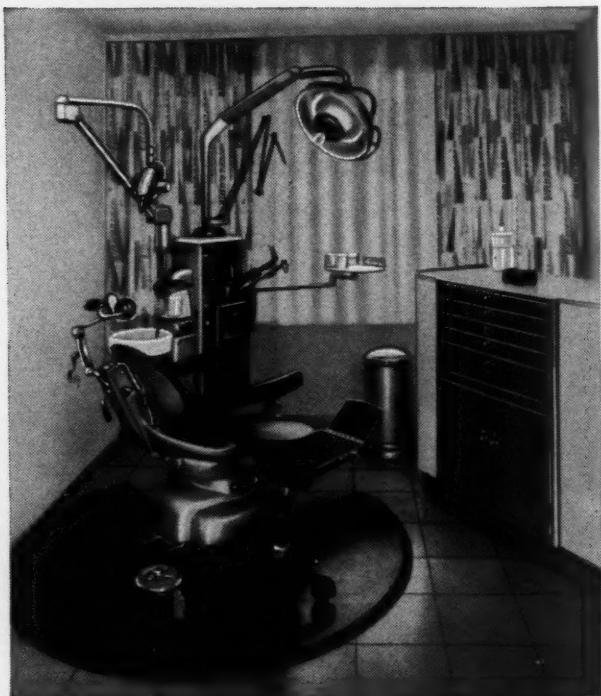
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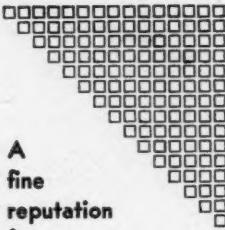
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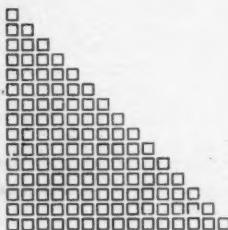
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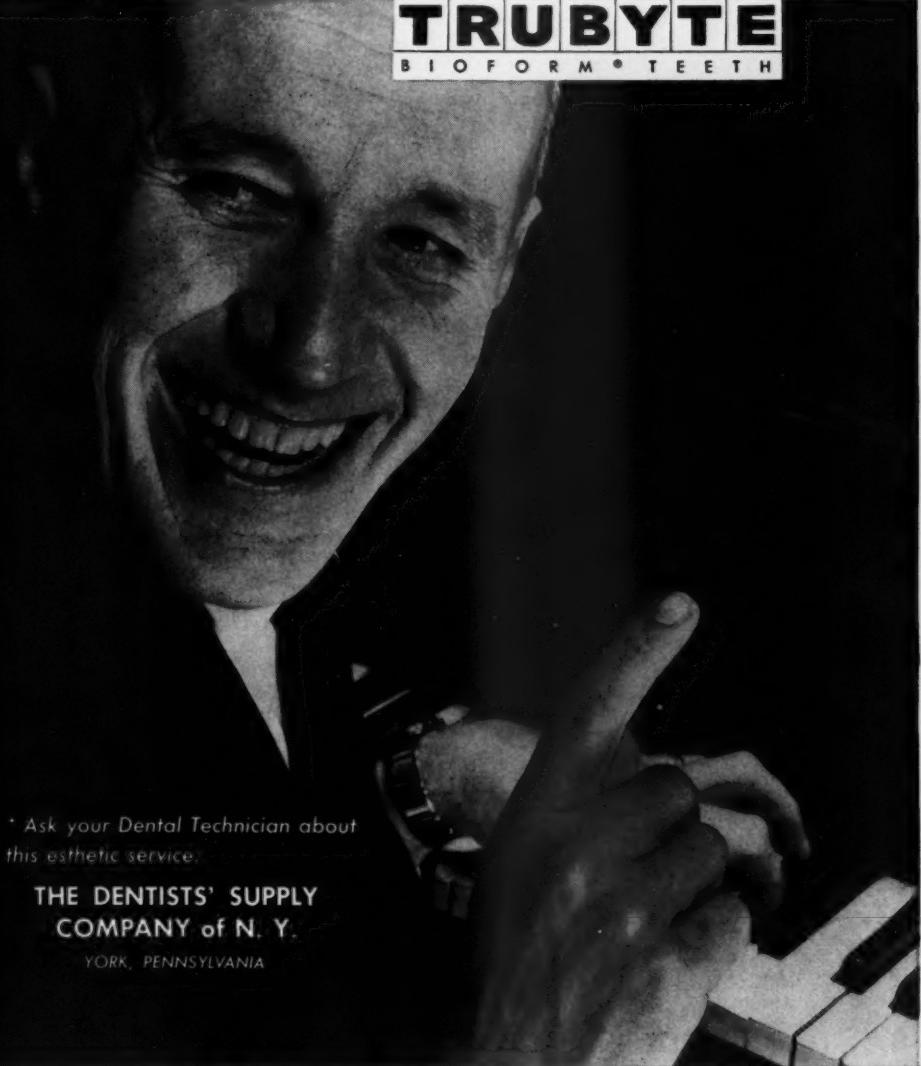
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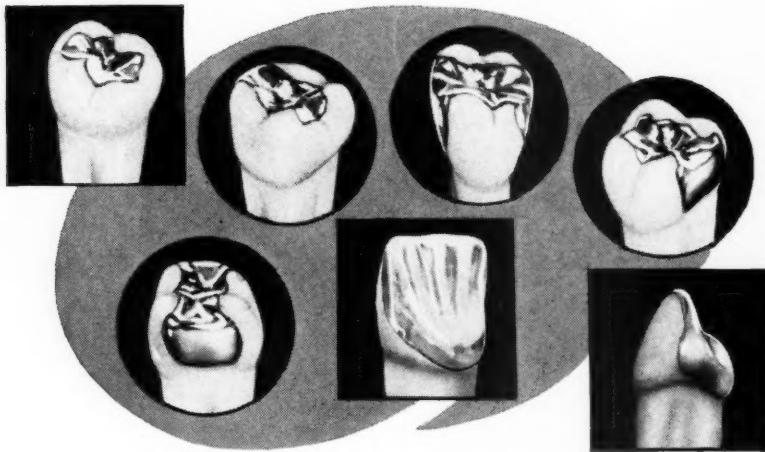
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